## THE LATEST NEWS

TELEGRAPHED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

The Late Storm.

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Sr. Louis, Missouri, April 20th.— A special from Marshfield says that seventy-one victims of Sunday's storm has been buried, and twenty-five or more are in a dying condition. The number of seriously wounded is about 150. A babe about eighteen months' old, whose mother was killed, and whose friends were all wounded, was found on the 19th inst. in a raving north of the town, where it lay all night. It is now doing well. Another child, two years old, was found on the afternoon of the 19th, in a tree top, where it had been nearly twenty-four hours. It was considerably brunsed, but will recover. It was claimed yesterday by its parents, who live two miles and a haif from the Southern miles and a haif from the Southern portion of the town. The child's serial flight, therefore, must have extended over three miles. A wagon has been found that was carried four miles by the wind, and a section of a smokestack of a mill that was carried to ee miles and a half. It is reported that from thirty to forty persons have been killed by the spurs of the tornado in the country, and that the town of Corsicana, in Barry county, is as badly cana, in Barry county, ia as badly wrecked as Marshfield.

The latest advices from Texas county. Mo., say that the town of Licking was entirely destroyed, with the exception of three houses, by Sunday night's storm. Three hundred persons are homeless. One life was lost and seven persons wounded, five of them se rionsly. The damage is fully \$50,000 The tornado did immense injury to all kinds of property in the county.

Cine musti Board of Trade. SAVANNAH, GA., April 20th.—The members of the Cincinnati Board of Trate and Chamber of Commerc, who arrived here Monday night, were taken on an excursion to the ocean vesterday. end on returning they visited the various places of interest in and about the city. A ball was given in their honor at the Masonic Temple.

lexas Democratic State Convention.

GALVESTON, April 20th.—The Democratic State Convention was called to order by the Chairman of the State Comorder by the Chairman of the State Committee. W. S. Coleman, of Harrison was elected temporary Chairman, and in the evening session Hon. Ashbult Smith was elected permanent Chairman. A two-thirds rule was adopted. R. B. Hubbard, J. W. Throckmorton, John Ireland, and Col. T. M. Jack were elected delegates to the Cincinnati Convention. At 11:45 p. m., the Convention adjourned till 11 o'clock this morning.

Foreign News. London, April 21st.—The United States man-of-war, Constellation, has discharged some of her cargo at Corkand stated that urgent instructions had been telegraphed to Gen. Wolsley to seturn from South Africa to England with all speed. He is expected to reach England about the 18th proximo. At meeting of the Privy Council yesterday, Lord John Manners, Mr. Asheton Cross, and Sir Stafford Northcote, were invested with the order of Bath and Lord Cranbrook, with the Star of India Mr. Borthwick was knighted and Mr. H. S. Northcote a member elect for Ex eter was the created companion of Bath.

Collection of Costs Suspended. Gen. Vance and Capt. McLond, o North Carolina, succeeded to-day in get-tin Commissioner. Raum to suspend the collection of costs in the amesty cases in the sixth District of N. C. The District Attorney at Statesville was ad

vised by telegram to-day. Georgia Republican Convention. ATLANTA, GA. April 21st.-The Re publican State Convention was held here to-day. It was characterized by bitter feeling and great excitement, the majority of the Convention was largely colored, and as soon as i was called to order the contest between Grant men and anti-Grant men began both endeavoring to obtain control o the organization. Two chairmen were elected, both taking the stand and denanuing silence. The excitement was intense, and amid the cries and yells the

onvention assumed the shape of a mob. at last a compromise was had on a ne-gro named Pledger. Several addresses were made and the convention adjourn-

ed until the afternoon. The Syracuse Convention. In the regular Democratic Conven-tion held last night, the principal feature of the platform adopted is the de-nunciation of the election frauds of 1876. Resolutions throughout strong favor Tilden, and contain the tollowing reference to him: "The Democratic party of New York add to their condemnation of the election conspiracy of 1876, an emphatic declaration of their continued confidence in the character, while and find that discounted the character of the continued countence in the character, ability, and fitness of that distinguished citizen of New York, who was ther elected to the highest office within the people's gift, and who was, in his own person, an object of their joint attack on his party, his fellow citizens, and the cause of free government. The blow which deprived the country of its chosen ruler, was simed not so much at him as the Democratic millions who stood by him." The delegates to the National Convention were instructed to advocate a two-thirds rule, to enter the Convention as a unit, act as a uni and vote as a upit in accordance wit and vote as a unit in accordance with
the majority of the members thereof,
and were empowered to fill all vacaucies caused by resignation or death, or
other vive. The resolutions conclude:
Resolved, That in case any attempt
should be made to dismember or divide
the delegation by contesting the seats of a portion of the delegates, any of the delegates appointed by this Conven-tion should countenance such attempt by assuming to act separately from the majority of the delegates appointed by this t onvention, or to enter the Nation al Convention separately from such majority, or should fail to co-operate with such majority, the seats of such delegat a shall be declared to be vaca-

nates Wm. H. Henderson, James 7 Starbuck, E B. Hart, and R. A. Parmenter. A full list of the delegates to Cincinnati, and members of the State Committee were named by Congress-ional districts, and the Convention at 2:30 adjourned. Virginia Republican Convention. STAUNTON, VA., April 20th.—The Republican Convention met in this city at the Opera House with a full meeting. The Chairman, C. P. Ramsdell, made a brief address, in which his allusions to Gen. Grant were loudly cheered. The names of Blaine and Sherman were loudly applauded. The first trial of atrength was between the straightouters and readjusters, resulting in a victory of 26 for the straightouters.

ted. Abram S. Hewett was elected Presidental Elector at Large. The following were elected delegates to the

National Convention at large: Lucius Robinson, Calvin E. Pratt, Rufus W.

Peckham, Lister W. Faulkner, alter-

Hon. G. V Strong for Attorney Gen

Correspondence of the News. RALEIGH, N. C., April 21 .- Permit a friend, and constant reader of your excellent paper, who honestly desires to see the Democratic party place on its State ticket none but first-class men, to

LTURAL COLUMNICALS ASSESSANTS

uggest the name of a candidate for Atuzgest the name of a candidate for Attorney General, who will fill the office with eminent credit to himself and his narty, and profit to the State, I refer to Hon. G. V. Strong, of this city; a gen tleman not only "learned in the law," but distinguished for his caution and brudence, and close attention to business. Judge S. possesses an analytical and logical mind of strong grasp, but habitually investigates every matter, submitted to his decision, patiently and thoroughly. His record as C. S. District Attorney, which will be found in the appendix to Winston's reports, shows him to be a jurist of the first order; and as the Attorney General is the der: and as the Attorney General is the constitutional adviser of the Governor and heads of Departments, the office should be fitled by a lawyer of eminent bility. The retiring disposition, and creat modesty of Judge Strong prevent him from seeking the nomica ion, but hat is only the greater reason why his hat is only the greater.

friends should push him.

Respectfully

Death of a Noted Prince.

David Tiga, bereditary Prince of the Tonga or Friendly Islands, died on the 22d of December last, of dropsy, at Auckland, New Zealand at the age of 54 years. He was a highly civilized orince in his way and a Knight of the Iron Cross of Prussia, this distinction baving been conferred upon him by the Emperor William for his services in securing a coaling station for the German imperial navy three years ago in the Vavao Islands, a part of his father's insular monarchy. While the United States are discussing the question whether a steam navy needs coaling thations Germany it will be always to the coaling the coaling that the co tations, Germany, it will be observed stations, Germany, it will be observed, a picking those stations up wherever she can find them all over the world. Prince David Tiga was a Methodist by religion, and familiar with the politics of Europe as well as of Oceanica. He leaves a daughter and two sons, the eldest of whom, Wellington Tubaum alah, age thirty, now becomes hereoitary prince of the Tonga Islands in succession to his grandfather, King George Tubau, who was recognized in 1845 as sovereign efall the Tonga group, numbering in all nearly 200 islands.

THE SICK MAN ON THE EAST. Anxiety in Turkey Respecting Er. giand's Policy - t Bankrupt Tressury.

London, April 19.—A deep teh from Constantinople to the Manchester Guardian says: "The greatest anxiety prevails respecting the future policy of England toward Turkey: Khereddin Pasha and Mahmoud Pasha have been frequently summoned to the palace lately, and rumor speaks of impending

changes in the Cabinet.
"The Turks are almost at the end of their resources. There is little money coming in from the impoverished provinces, and the Cus on House receip are inadequate for the requirements of the departments. On Mon sylest seven eral army and navy contractors went to the palace, demanding an interview with the Sultan for the purpose of se-curing a settlement of their accounts Some of them were received by the Chamberlain, and said that they were uned by the Porte and were unable t provide further provisions. As there is no money to meet the emergency, it is greatly leared that the supply of pro-visions to the army will be stopped. The sum due the contractors is more than £1000,000,. The merchants now supply for each only. Rations were nerecofore supplied to flicers and their families, but are now furnished to offi-cers only. Their families are conse-quently suffering great deprivation. "The attitude of the Government re specting the Greek question is not re-assuring. Several new battalions were burr ed away by steamer last week to salonica and others are prepatring to follow. The Porte is showing uself more and more incapable of governing the empire. The general feeling, even am n a large section of the Turks, is that the sooi er the great powers take the power out of the present hands the

better for every one.
The Russian Minister here has not et received an answer to his note to the Porte demanding that justice be done on the murderer of the Russian Colonel, Koumaroff. The Turks pre-tend that they still doubt the sanity of the prisoner, and an examination by bhysicians is now going ou."

What a Man Shoudn't Do at the South The Rev. Dr. 1a mage preached yesterday on politics, being recently back from a journey through the Southern S ares. His text was: "Give me a blessing, for thou hast given me a south land; give me also springs of water." He said there had been a persistent and outrageous misrepresents ion of the feeling at the South toward the North by correspondents and politicians. Of course," Mr. Talmage said, "If a man jumps from the cars, dumps his value into the railroad station, goes to a plantation and says: "We whipped you in the war and we will whip you again. I come from Boston. [Laughter.] That's the Hub. [More laughter.] You look the Hub [More laughter.] You look just like the man I shot at South Mounrain. I came through here and I killed and quartered a beifer on your front stoop. What miserable race you South-

erners are!' Such a man is not apt to become an elder in the church right off. [Laughter] It be gets a free ride on that portion of a rail fence most easily removed, and is set down in a place not specially picked out for his comfort, we would not protest against the treatment would not protest against the treatment. But if a man has common sense he can get along as well in Mobile as in Brook-lyn."

The Great Dakota Farms

From Harper's Magazine. Brains and energy in the man who controls them and in those whom he chooses as his subordinate officers-this is the secret of the enormous profits which have been made on the Dalrymple farms. The cost of raising the first crop is about \$11 an acre; each subseque nt crop costs \$8. The average yield for this year was about nineteen bushels to the acre. This could be sold at Farge, on October I, for 80 cents a bushel. A brief calculation will give you \$4:20 per acre profit on the new land and \$7:20 for all the rest; or, sav, \$130,000 gain on one crop. These figures I believe to be too small rather than too large. But does this large flarming pay for the country? It absorbs great tracts of land and keeps ontsmaller farmers. It employs tramps, who vanish when the harvest is ever instead of mereasing the permanent population It exhausts the land. The cultivation is very shallow. There is no rotation of crops. Everything is taken from the ground, nothing is returned to it. Even the straw is burned. The result of this is that the surrent from any given that the average crop from any given acre grows smaller every year and it is simply a question of time, under the present system, how long will it take to exhaust the land.

Didn't Like the Compliment. "You pro a nice doggie," remarked State Senator Wright, of Iowa, patting the head of a friend's pet bull-dog, at Council Bluffs, theother day. But the dog didn't appreciate the comuliment and fastened his teeth through Senator Wright's nose. The unfortunate man was disfigured for life.

Call for Eureka Spool Silk and Eureka Button-Hole Twist, If you want the bust at

W. H. & B. S. Troken'e.

THE FIRE FIEND.

An Extensive and Destructive Fire at Kinston-Eight Stores Destroyed by the Bevouring Element. orrespondence of the News.

KINSTON, N. C., April 21.-About 3 o'clock this morning the alarm of fire was given, when it was discovered that the office occupied by the Sheriff and Register of Deeds was on fire. It is supposed that the building was set on fire for the purpose of destroying papers that were valuable, for at the same time the fire was set in the Sheriff's office, two doors shove in the back room at the Clerks office, a bed was found on tire. It is undoubtedly the work of some person who desired to do the some person who desired to do the county a great injury by destroying her records or else he was interested in some important case where it was desireable to have the papers destroyed. The great loss that cannot be replaced is the entire records of the Registers office, with the exception of 1850, that book when the only one around

book being the only one saved.

The following are the loss and insurance: T. C. Archibald, loss \$1,800 in-sured in the Old North State \$750, Watertown \$500, all on stock; S. H. Loften, loss \$6,500 insured in the Merchants and loss \$6,500 insured in the Merchants and Mechanics \$1,000, Old North State \$1,500, Pamlico \$1,000, Petersburg \$1,000, Watertown \$1,000, Weschester \$1,250; M. Harvey, on store, Merchants and Mechanics \$1,000; Fire Association of Philadelphia \$1,000; Solomn Einstene, loss \$7,500 insured in the Merchants and Mechanics \$2,200, Watertown \$2,900; L. J. Moore, loss \$4,000, finsured in the Weschester \$2,000, Fire Association of Philadelphia \$400; S. I Weil, loss \$3,500, insured in the Pamlico \$1,700. Fice Association of Philadelphia \$400; S. I Weil, loss \$3,500, insured in the Pamlico \$1,700. Fice Association of Philadelphia \$400; S. I Weil, loss \$3,500, insured in the Pamlico \$1,700. Fice Association of Philadelphia \$400; S. I Weil, loss \$3,500, insured in the Pamlico \$1,700. Fice Association of Philadelphia \$400; S. I Weil, loss \$3,500, insured in the Pamlico \$1,700. Fice Association of Philadelphia \$400; S. I Weil, loss \$3,500, insured in the Pamlico \$1,700. Fice Association of Philadelphia \$400; S. I Weil, loss \$3,500, insured in the Pamlico \$1,700. insured in the Pamlico \$1,700, Fire Association of Philadelphia \$600, Merchants and Mechanics \$700, all on buildings; Raynor, lost about \$1,500, no in-\$1,500 on his library, no insurance; Mrs. Chadwick, lost on building about \$3,000, no insurance; Dr. J. T. Waish, lost by moveing furniture etc., though his house was not burned, about \$100, no insurance; J. A. Pridgen, damaged

\$100, fully insured.
Every effort was made to stop the spread of the fire but wit tout avail. One business part of the town would be descroved, but owing to a heavy rain and the directio of the w nd it was finally yot ander control. Kinston this morn ing has a sorrowful and down east

A Rad Story of the Harem.

From Temple Bar. Mahmoud Pacha, to whose young wife a Swiss friend of mine became governess and companion, was sent very early in life to Paris. Receiving there a liberal education, he formed ideas and opinions uncongenial to his countrymen. Among them was his desire for only one wife, and his determination to contract a marriage of love. A difficult matter this for a Turk who is not allowed to make the arquaintance of any eligible young ladies before marriage! However, Mahmoud accomplished his purpose in a way we might hesitate to bought a very interesting and youthful Circa-sian slave; after a year of quiet domestic happiness, finding her of a loving and teachable character; he de termined to marry her. She soon after gave birth to a child, and her rights to be considered his first, and as he declares, his only wife, were unquestion

It was soon after the birth of her child that Mahmoud Pacha engaged my Swiss friend as his wife's compani-on and instructress; for though most amiable, the gentle Circassian was wholly ignorant of even the common est French phrases. In a few months the young mother's health appeared to decline. The best doctors were consuited; they feared consumption Every art that wealth and tenderness could bestow was tried, and a time the foe was kept at bay.

Summer weather came; the young wife's health seemed thoroughly reestablished. The happiness of the

young couple was now complete, when a thunderbolt, launched by the paternal hand of the Sultan himself, destroyed it completely and forever. Mahmoud Pacha was wealthy and in the prime of youth; he was nearly re-lated to the Sultan Abdul Az z, and the latter proposed conferring upon him the highest honor and fayor, namely, the hand of one of his daughters in marriage. Useless to declare he was already married, or that a sec ond wife was in his eyes de trop; in such circumstances to hear was to obey. E iquette demanded the degradation of the Circassian slave, her removal from the handsome residence of Mahmoud, and the installation of the princess of the palace into the mystical chamber of her predecessor. Mahmoud tried the only resistance in his power, and to k a sudden journey to Paris, where he sojourned many months, hoping the hated alliance might be forgotten or some acident might come to his aid Futile hope! He was summarly recalled and some honorary post assigned him. and some honorary post assigned him. Everything was arranged in a generous

and becoming manner. His coldness was overlooked, his bride was richly dowered, and Mahmoud, like many a wiser and better man, submitted to the nevitable "kismet." The last time my Swiss friend visited his palace she learned that the Circassian lived in retitement not far from the

dwelling of her happier rival.

Unknown to his wife, Mahmoud continued to visit her in secret, though at rare intervals and with great precaution. Upon seeing her my friend was shocked at the ravages that grief and disease had already made upon her per son. The bestic flush and dreaded cough Lad returned Unconcious or careless of her danger, she was daily wasting away, but would hear of no wasting away, but would hear of no nemedies. Not a complaint as to her position ever passed her lips, and she spoke of "the Pacha" as one to whom she owed everything and to whom everything was due. It would be well if I could conclude this touching story with some account of her last days, but all are writing truth and truth along. as I am writing truth, and truth alone, I unwillingly admit that I am unab. to give any further clew to her fate. The korak she once inhabited is at this moment deserted. Mahmoud spends most of his time at Paris. His palace is well appointed; numerous servants and slaves give it an air of grandeur it did not once possess.

Mrs. Partington at the Sociable. B. P. Shilleber in The Cambridge Avenue There was no mistaking the co-tume. and the fact that the venerable dame led a small boy by the hand confirmed the impression that Mrs. Partington was indeed in the assemblage. There was a momentary lull in the buzz of conversation, and the party gathered around the new course. conversation, and the party gathered around the new comer, eager to shake her by the hand. "Bleas me!" said she, which a beaming smile, which played over her face like sunshine over a lake. "Bleas me! how saintary you all are!—just as you ought to be at a time like this, when nothing harmonious should be allowed to disturb your hostilities. You are very kiad, I'm shore, and I am glad to see you trying to enjoy yourselves. We had no church sociables in my young days, but we had husin' bees, and quittin' bees, and apple bees, and—" "Bumble bees, said primroses had shown themselves."

ke, breaking in like a boy on thin ice
—"and though we had good times, and
sociable enough, goodness knows, when
the red ears were found, they were nothing to the superfluity of this,"

There was a slight disturbance in the
circle, as Ike in his restlessness placed
his beet on a circumjacent toe, but it
was stilled as the master of ceremonies
came up to introduce the minister.
"Glad to see you, madam," said the
minister, "I hope you may find the
hour spend with us a happy one." "I
know I skall, sir," replied she, "happi
ness depends very much on how we enjoy oucselves, and enough of anything
always satisfies me How could I help
enjoying myself in a scene of such life
and animostly as this? "Very true,
madam." "And then the lights, blazing like a consternation, and the
music and flowers make it seem like
Pharaoh land."

The minister was called away, and A CONFLAGRATION AT KINSTON.

The minister was called away, and The minister was called away, and the master or ceremonies asked Mrs. P, if she would like "an ire." which she faintly heard. "A nice—?" she replied, looking at him and hanging on to the long—, as if it were the top bar of a gate; "oh, very." A rush by the contestants in the game, here broke in be tween them, the band gave a crash which becamed to start the roof the which seemed to start the roof, the mass of people waved to and fro, lke started off with a new crony in quest of some suggested peanuts, and Mrs, Partington backed into a seat. She looked pleasantly upon the moving spectacle through her own parabolas, her forcers beginning to the moving spectacle through her own parabolas. spectacle through her own parabolas, her fingers beat time to the music, and her oil-factories inhaled the breath of flowers and the smell of coffee from an adjacent room, till sae was becoming "iost," when she realized that a figure was standing before her, and cold spoon was being thrust into her right hand. It was the attentive manager, ag in, with an ice-cream which he invited her to take

ag in, with an ice-cream which he invited her to take,
"You are very surprising, sir." said she smiling. "I was unconsciousble at the moment. Thank you, I will. I am very partially foud of ice-cream, and this is manilla, too, which is my favorite" She ate with a sense of enfavorite" She ate with a sense of en-joyment caught from the scene and went away soon after, when Ike had joined her, with plethoric pockets, bid-bing the manager convey a good night from her to the party, saying she had enjoyed a real so sable time.

Will Mr. Edmunds Do Bis Duty?

Mr. George F. Edmunds, United Mr. George F. Edmunds, United S ares Senator from Vermont, hold in his possession to day a peculiar and tramendous power. He is perhans the only one man in the Republican party, who, by a simple declaration of his sentiments, could render a hird term an impossibility. tion of his sentiments, could render a third term an impossibility Mr. Edmunds is not a mere politician. He rises to the dignity of a statesman He is supposed to have a conscience. We believe he has a conscience, considering his uncommon intelligence, he must be conscientiously opposed to a third term of the Presidency for any man. He knows—of course he must know—that it is a step toward imperialism; and he must know what an unbounded curse an Imperial Governbounded curse an Imperial Govern

ment would be to this country.

Now why should not Mr. Edmunds come out and denounce the third term from a great possible danger?
After such a letter we believe Grant's nomination at Chicago would be abandoned, because the schemers who are promoting his remination would lose their confidence in his election.
Will Mr. Elmunds perform this high duty to his country?

While California is fighting the Chinese and endeavoring to prevent any Celestial immigration, Mexico it doing all in its power to invite the Mongolians to the northern portion of the Aztec republic. This section of Mexico is but sparsely settled, and Mexico is but sparsely settled, and needs population, and it is proposed to get this population from China. There is no jealousy between Mexicans and Mongolians; they cordially as-imilate and, it is expected, intermarriages between the two races will take place and produce a race less idle and lnert than the natives. The Mexicans also believe that if they seems a lace Chinasa nonthat if they secure a large Chinese pop-ulation they can obtain through them some portion of the trade with China, now mainly in English hands.

OLD SI.'S" VOTE.

Er man wuz at my shop dis noon Er axin' me de way I'spected fer ter cas' my vote Oa nex' eleckshun day.
I tole him I wuz pow'tul po'r,
An' wurkin' hard fur bred,
An' ez ter w'ich way I'ud go,
Hain't enter'd yit my bed.

He sed, sez he, dat Gin'rul Grant Wuz leedin' in de race— Dat he we nigge's fren' hed bin W'en he wuz in high place. Sez I; "Look heah, my oquirin' fren' Jess gimme time ter think-De hoss mus' git whar water is Afore he tries ter drink.

Since I'se been free I'se larnt to read Er leetle in de books. An' foun' da things ain't ha'f ez f'ar Sometimes, sah, ez dey looks! W'en Gin'rul Grant was president, Wid all de pay an' rank, Hit 'pears ter me he kinder back'd Dat thievin Freedman's Bank.

He lubb'd de nigger fer his vote Fer ust he lubs him still— But w'en de niggers cash wuz dar He help'd to clean destill! He ielp'd de kyarp t bagger klan Ter rob boie white an black— Dit makes me t'ink de same ole gang Ar' tryin' tergit him back!

"Ef you'll' skuse me, w'y, I'll skuse An' vote jess ez I pleeze; I'll vote wid dem ez gibs me bred, "An' sees dat I ion't f'eez : I'll stick ter dem ez s ick ter me,

An'-dat aint Gin'rul Grant!

April 16, 1880. A MARE DISEASE.

A White Child Turns Perfectly Black and Then thestnut.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .- For over 16 PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—For over 16 months Dr. Reynolds, an up-town physician; has been attending a case of real melanosis, or pigmentation, where the pigment or melanœmia, as it is technically called which gives color to the hair and eyes, pervades the white body. A boy born of white parents, and resteatly regular all incolor at his pict. perfectly natural in color at his birth, torned under the disease as black as a full-blooded negro. This was over 16 months ago. The parents live at No. 1307 Lemon street, the father, John Salter, being a mechanic, Loudy the boy has greatly improved, by degrees becoming lighter, until now he is of a light chestnut brown color. Since Dr. Reynolds has had the case in charge

FAR AND WIDE.

THE INVENTION OF THE NINE. TEENTH CENTURY.

Mr. Bocchor's Sermon Proache Through Telephones and Meard Miles from the Rostrum.

As Mr. Beecher walked about his fifteen-foot rostrum yesterday, preaching on the Whittaker cruelty, he was heard by people listening near telephone mouthpieces placed at the following stations: 342 Fulton street, at lowing stations: 342 Fulton street, at the home of Mr. Alfred E. Beach. Nine teenth street, New York; at the execu-tive office of the company. Trenty-first atreet, New York; at Newark and Orange, at the home of Mr. Chinnock, Nausau street, Brookly; at the home of Robert Brown, Carlton avenue; at the Nassau street, New York, office; at the Jersey City branch office, and at the home of Mr. H. W. Pope, general superintendent of the company, at Elizabeth.

It was the first attempt to transmit a sermon on an extended scale, and

It was the first attempt to transmit a serinon on an extended scale, and was regarded as sufficiently successful to demonstrate the possibility of distributing a sermon to any number of hearers. The experiment in the morning was reasonably satisfactory. The instruments were aranged by Mr. Charles E Chinnosk, the electrician of the Bell Telephone Company.

The singing by the choir and the organ were distinctly heard. In the evening the wires became worse confounded and but disconnected words and

ning the wires became worse confounded and but disconnected words and phrases could be heard from Mr. Beecher slips. As the preacher raised his voice the words came plainly as f on a breeze, which immediately afterwards seemed to die away. The conversation between the central office and listeners in Newark and Orange, which had been added to the circuit the evening, often broke in most incongruously muon the broke in most incongruously upon the sermon. Something in this style sooke the holmon. The music, however, in the evening, as in the morning service, was clearly transmitted, and always when Mr. Beecher's voice was heard the tone and inflection were unmistakable, through the articulation was not distinct Mr. Pope reported by telephone the successful working of his line to Elizabeth and that he had been able to atten church without leaving home.

At the central office in Montague street, Brooklyn, the nearest connec-tion, hearing was interfered with in the evening by the business of the of fice, but enough was heard to sati-fy all who placed the ears to the tubes that it was entirely practicable to catch every word of the sermon. It was almost possible to define Mr. Beecher s place on the platf rm by the sounds over the wires, the several transmitters having been so placed that words uttered as any part of the rostrum would be caught. The company is reported to be contemplating the regular transmission of Mr. Beecher's sermon to subscribers.

TROUBLE IN AFGHANISTAN.

Bearly all the Defenders Killed. LONDON, April 19.-With respect to the trouble on the road between Quet-tah and Candahar, the Vicercy of India

tniegraphs as follows: "On the night of the 16th inst, a large body of Pathons overpowered, after a gallant resistance, the Dubroi Post, between Chaman and Chndabar, which was held by local levies. Almost all of the defenders were killed, including Major Waudby, Road Commandant, who had halted there. A number of Pathans have collected on the Pishin border. Other gatherings have been dispersed."

A dispatch to the Times from Cabul says that the two main points of the Government's policy—namely, the re-fusal te rejustate Yakoob Khan and the separation of Canhabar, having now been announced in formal Durbar, it will be impossible to recede from this position hereafter without creating the utmost difficulty and confusion. The Sirdars have promised to facilitate the advance of the column now proceeding from Cabul toward Churana and also from Cabul toward Ghuznese, and also that of the Candahar force now ap proaching that place. A force of 4,000 men, under command of Gen. Ross, is at Maidan. The county is quiet, and the people are cultivating the fields. There is no sign of any popular rising. There seems to be much excitement among the Kuram Valley tribes, and some uneasiness is feit at the stations along the line of that valley. The gathering of several tribes is reported at Zawa, eight miles from Thull. A raid has been made on the road between Thull and Varam Thall. tween Thull and Kuram Fort, and some camp followers were killed and camels captured.

Judge Davis' Tribute To The Press

It will be a sad day for the Republic when criticism upon the acts and the speech of Senators and Representatives shall be curbed, and a still sadder day when those acts and that speech will be such that cannot invite the sternest criticism. What food is to the body the press is to the mind. It has become a daily necessity and nourishment from the home of the rich to the cabin of the pioneer on the plains, whose brain and muscle are integral parts of the empire in the West. To make the press wholly independent and to widen its influence every restriction of unjust or unwise laws ought to be removed.—David Davis.

"Noses Have They, But They Smell

Among the lower orders, bad smells are little heeded; in fact, "noses have they, but they smell not;" but to the refined and educated, a pleasant odor, emanating from a well-dressed person, produces feelings of pleasure and de-light. The fragrance of Dr. Price's Pet Rose produces an influence that is captivating and delightful.

Figuring on the Chances.

New Vork Mail. The great difficulty with many of the The agent difficulty with many of the estimates as to the relative strength of the Republican candidates for the Presidency, as developed in the State Conventions already held, is that the makers of these estimates are either misled by their prejudices or are playing a game of brag. This, certainly, is the case with those who count the entire New York and Pennsylvania delegations for Grant, in face of the most overwhelming proof that from most overwhelming 'proof that from twenty to thirty of the New York delegates will vote for Blaine, and that from twenty to twenty-five, and perhaps more, of the Pennsylvania delegates will do the same thing.

The Albany Evening Journal, which

is very careful and well informed, places the number of Blaine delegates places the number of Blaine delegates in our delegation at twenty. One mem-ber of the delegation lately told us that twenty-five would be nearer the mark, and still another delegate said that he -hould not be surprised if over half the delegation pushed aside "instructions" as an imperment interference with the rights of the districts, and voted for

calculation. The more sanguine Blaine

calculation. The more sanguine Blaine men in Pennsylvania are now hoping to capture a majority of the delegates, on the strength of the demonstrations in several districts, represented by delegates who were chosen as Grant men. But taking the lowest estimates of the number of Blaine delegates from this State and Pennsylvania, and the returns from the Conventions held in other States and in the Territories, and the result will stand as follows:

Whole number of delegates, 756 Necessary to a choice, Delegates already chosen, Grant, Blaine, Edmunda, Sherman, Washburne, Total not for Grant, As it now looks, Blaine is get the following votes : certain Michigan, Wisconsin, California, Oregon,

Total. 57 votes Add to previously counted, 140 The Ohio votes will be divided un-

The Ohio votes will be divided unequally between Sherman and Blaine, with almost a certainty that the delegation will vote solidly for Sherman so long as he remains a candidate before the Convention. In Illinois, which was conceded to Grant two months ago, the Blaine fever has broken out with amazing vigor, and, so far, two Blaine delegates have been elected to one for Grant, so that feen. Logan felt obliged to go home and look after his real estate and mining interests.

It will be seen from the above figures that no candidate has as yet a "sure thing" of gatting the nomination. It is quite possible that the situation will be such that the Convention, instead of merely registering the desires of its constituents, will become really a deliberative body, and feel at liberty to survey the chances of the various candidates for being elected, which, after all, is a matter of considerable importance.

BEACONSFIELD'S RETIREMENT.

Rumor that his Resignation has been Tendered and; Accepted. London, April 19.-The Times, in a leading editorial article this morning, says: "The first result of Lord Beacons field's interview with the Queen can no longer be a matter of doubt. He will have craved permission for himself and colleagues to resign their seals of office."
The Standard, in a leading editorial

article this morning, says: "Lord Beaconsfield was received by the Queen at Windsor yesterday, and we have reason to believe that he tendered his resignation and that of his colleagues, and they were accepted. No step toward the selection of his successor has been taken yet. We have good grounds for asying that up to the present time no kind of an understanding has been attempted between Earl Granville, Lord Hartington, and Mr. Gledstone."

Mr. Gladstone arrived in London to-

A dispatch from Dublin to the Time a dispatch from Dublin to the Times says that preparations for a change in the Government are proceeding rapidly at Dublin Castle, and that high officials are ready at any moment to quit.

London, April 20—The Queen has conferred the decoration of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath on Mr. Assheton Cross, the Home Secreta-

The Marquis of Salisbury, Secretar of Foreign Affairs, has had an interview with Lord Beaconsfield, and Mr. Gladstone has conferred with Lord Gran ville.

Money Value of a Broken Heart. Baltimore Sun.

The verdict of the Brooklyn jury in the suit of Mrs. Breimann against Mrs. Paasch was rather peculiar Mrs. Breimann sued Mrs. Paasch, a widow Breimann sued Mrs. Paasch, a widow woman of property, for enticing away her husband, thus depriving her of his love and of the comfort of his presence and company at the Breimann domestic hearth. The jury gave Mrs. Breimann a verdict of \$2,500 damages. Henceforth, therefore, the poetic adage that "no amount of money can compensate for a broken hearthstone" falls through. The Brooklyn jury decides that \$2,500 will compensate. The verdict hardly The Brooklyn jury decides that \$2,500 will compensate. The verdict hardly satisfies the more rigid demands of common sense, however. Unless a husband is an irresponsible being, it was Breimann, not Mrs. Passeh, who inflicted the injury. The law decides that husbands are not irresponsible beings, and it gives Mrs. Breimann still the cut Breimann for abandon. and it gives Mrs. Breimann still the right to sue Breimann for abandoument and make him support her. If he does not give bond to do this, she can cast him in jail and hold him there. But the jury decided that Mrs. Passch was the cause of the injury—that Breimann was irresponsible—a sert of husband astray, as it were, whom Mrs. Passch has impounded and kept under her sinister influence, to the detriment of Mrs. Breimann's rights in him. As this injury is continuous, it would seem this injury is continuous, it would seems as if Mrs. Breimann could proceed further. She could bring an action and replevy. Breimann from Mrs. Passch, or get a mandamus forbidding Mrs.
Passeh from detaining Breimann any
longer under the spell of her charms,
and the Brooklyn jury will grant her

HASH.

When roused from meditation By some noisy disturbation, 'Tis one's natural inclination To exclaim, "Oh, what was the A first you're all consusion, Then you think it a delusion, Then you come to the conclusion That it must have been the cat.

When a father, overhearing A farewell in terms endearing Twixt a young man, disappearing And his daughter, thinks it pat o demand an explanation Of that sound like osculation, She reclies, with besitation, That it must have been the cat

When at midnight sounds appalling Like the noise of some one talling And a voice in anguish calling, Make your heart go pit a-pat You're sure it's burglars breaking In your door, and you like quaking And shivering and shaking. When it only is the cat.

What He Should Do. The committee on the judiciary,

whom was referred the query, "W! should a colored man do if meeting policeman at a late hour at night?" ported as follows at the last meeting the Limekiln Club: "We held fo' me in's of de committee to discuss dis unit-ter, an' we find dat we can't 'sactly agree. Samuel Shin am of de opinyun dat he would wheel to de left and climb defence; Ramrod Snyder says he would and still another delegate said that be hould not be surprised if over half the defence; Ramrod Snyder says he would defence; Ramrod Snyder says he would see an imperament interference with the rights of the districts, and voted for Bla ne.

The Philadelphia Press estimates the number of Blaine delegates from that State at twenty-two, and has given the facts and reasons, in detail, for this man be takin' home." WASHINGTON.

TRATERDATE PROCESSINGS OF THE 10TH CONGRESS.

Reports of Various Committees—The Geneva Award Bill up Again-Filibustering in the Bouse.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21 .- Senator Vance from the Committee on Naval Affairs reported with the amendments of the House bill to regulate the mode of the purchase of tobacco for the Navy. Placed on the Calendar.

Senator Jones, of Florida, from the Senator Jones, of Florids, from the same committee reported favorably on the House bill making an appropriation for the erection of a Neval wharf at Key West. Placed on the Calendar.

Senator Windom, of Minnesota, from the Committee on Railrods reported with the amendmenta the Senate bill extending the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Placed on the Calendar.

Senator Jones announced that he intended to make a minority report on said bill.

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The Senate then proceeded to consider the Calendar bill granting a pension to Jesse F. Phares, a scout, which was discussed. Senator Mazay supported the bill, as did also Blaine, Bayard and Call. After being amended so as to grant pension, "of an enlisted private" it was passed. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the Geneval

ed the consideration of the Geneva Senator Hoar's amoudment to strike

Award bill

Senator Hoar's ameudment to strike out the provision for the payment of claims of the Underwriters was agreed to. Yeas 38, nays 19.

Senator Thurman then said he could not support the bill as amended and did not wish to remain for go in charge of it. After some further distance Senator Eaton moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed which was agreed to. Yeas 31, nays 28.

Senator Blaine in order to get an opportunity for the final statement of his views on the subject moved to reconsider, and made a few remarks.

Senator Edmunds moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. Agreed to. Yeas 22, nays 28.

Senator McPherson from the Committee on Naval Affairs reported favorably on the House bill authorizing the equipment of the Expedition to the Artlic Seas. Placed on the Calendar.

Senator Maxey moved to take up the senate bill to provide for the settlement of accounts with certain Southern Railroad Companies. He urged the importance of the bill and hoped there would be no further delay on it.

Senator Withers moved to take up the Army Appropriation bill and after some discussion this was agreed to. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. The morning hour was dispensed Mr. McMabon, of Ohio, moved that whole on the special deficiency bill, and pending that, moved that all general debate on the bill be limited to five

minutes.

Mr. Conger, of Michigaa, moved to amend by extending the time to two hours. The motion was defeated. Yeas 107, nays 114. The Republicans then continued yesterday's filebastering to prevent the vote on Mr. McMahon's proposition to limit the debate to five minutes. prevent the vote on Mr. McMahon's proposition to lim't the debate to five minutes and after some desultory debate and a number of roll calls Mr. McMahone withdrew both his motion to go into a Committee of the Whole and to limit the debate. The House then proceeded to the business on the Speakers table, and the Senate resoluspeakers table, and the senate resolu-tion directing the Committees on Agri-culture in the two Houses to Inquire and report what the Government should do to encourage agricultural interests. Mr. Reagan, of Texas, effected an amendment directing the committees to enquire also as to the effect on agrionitural interests of the adoption of the revenue tariff in place of the pres-ent protective tariff and as to the proper revision of the laws.

DULL TO THE DEATH. The Troopers' Code Illostrated to the

Fullest.

A sickening account of a duel in Morocco is given by a correspondent of the Republique Française. Two young men of noble birth were paying their attentions to the daughter of a neighbor, and, as she showed equa favor to each of them, it was arranged by mutual consent that they should meet in single compat and fight a duel to the death. consent that they should meet in single compat and fight a duel to the death. The conditions of the duel were that they should meet on herseback, each of the combatants being armed with a riffle, a revolver and a hunting-knife. They are placed 100 yards apart, and upon a signal given by one of the seconds they set their horses at full gallop and rush upon each other. For a few moments the spectators could see nothing but a could of dust, from out of which were heard two successive reports of a rifle, and then a third, followed by the neighing of a horse. When the dust had cleared away, a shocking sight met the gaze of the speciators; one of the combatants, concealed behind his dead horse, was taking sim at his adversary, who still remained in the saddle. The latter spurred his horse and made at rest, the noble beast receiving in its chest the bullet means for his master. The rider, as soon as he was dismounted, rushed forward to grapple with his adversary, but a second shoe fractured his left shoulder. Nevertheless, he retained sufficient strength to discharge two chambers of his revolver, both shots taking effect. A hand-to-hand combat then ensued, the two adversaries, neither of whom was able to stand, stabbing each other repoatedly. When the seconds and apectators at last interfered the two combatants were picked up dead—one with his teeth tirmly set in his adversary's were picked up dead—one with his teeth firmly set in his adversary's cheek, while the latter's hand was thrust into a gaping wound in the oth-

Unwelcome Gueste. Sunny-eyed Hope, with her golden hair Has left me slone to night; And, in her absence, pale Despair Comes over the fields, with a languid

air.
And a presence like a blight.

I like him not, for his dusky wings Drag heavily on the ground;
And he has a song that he ever sing Of destiny, death, and all such this with a ead, uncarthly sound.

He brings a friend by the name of Doubt;
And, in this gloomy weather,
When Hope's blue eyes are not about;
And the winds have blown Faith's ta-

They both come in together. I fear I haven't the power to say of To these dreary guests, Depart!
For generally, when they come this way.
I'm weary and weak, and Tiet them with a stay, and weak, and Tiet them

MA compared says

To looks whiteasy the bone life to nee the buby as the table invariable est is bread with a spoon, while it picka molarese with its fingers.

GEO. C JORDAN, Editor and Propi ROBESON COUNTY Democratic Con-

May. delly. He is leading the boomers

THE NORTH CAROLINA Press Association will meet in Asehville, it is said about the 30th of June.

WE HEAR nothing further about Mr. "Tilden's letter of with-drawal." If his bealth is bad, his mind seems as active ever. Tis said he keeps his forces well in hand.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES SAYS CON aiderable of this country is bothered just now to find out whether or not Tilden is a bigger man than the I emoeratic party.

MR. GLADSTONE'S friends are still jubilating over his victory. In a speech of thanks for congratulations showerd on him recently, he said "we heartily wish to our opponents the penefits of reflection." No doubt Beaconsfield whishes he had reflected.

IT HAS been suggested that, "the best sart of discipline for West Point would be gained by an agreement among Republican Congressmen to appoint twenty or thirty colored cadets a year, until each class afford plenty of "company" for these obnoxious youth,"

THE POLLOWING Republican delegates from the Charlotte District have been appointed to the Chicago Convention: Col. Wm. R. Myers, of Charlotte, and O. J. Spears, of Montgomery, both white, with Mail Agent Kednedy, of Charlotte, and Mail Agent Holloway, Robeson, both colored, alternates.

JUDGE McKoy's friends are vigorously pressing his name for nomination for Congress for the Third Congressional District. He would do credit to his state if elected. There are so many good men in the Third that 'tis hard to make a selection. Judge McKoy is also mentioned for Gubernatorial nomination.

GEN. GRANT still pipes his old song "let us have peace." He is doing up Illinois just now. We've had a taste of his kind of peace, and can't say we especially desire any more of the article. The only way the South can enjoy it is to he still and be robbed. Gen. Grant should study Webster's dictionary and learn the meaning of words.

WE CLIP the following from an exchange.

The States that did not cast their Electoral votes for Gen. Grant in 1872, and certainly would not give him majorities if he should be nominated again,

Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Georgia, Maryland, Texas, Kentucky, Missouri. Yet these are the States most confidently counted on the Republican par-

THE GRANT men are determined

upon scooping in the Mahonites of Virginia. Judas Iscariot Ben Franklin Bitler Mahone, cares little who is elected President so that he secures the State Government. His gang will support any party, who will assist; in furthering their nefarious designs. Some of the leading Readjusters openly propose applying their doctrine to the National debt.

IT IS SAD to contemplate the fearfully destructive storms that have played such havoc with life and property during the last few weeks. It looks as if a judgment had been sent upon the country.

Fires are said to be consuming large quantities of timber in the Dismal Swamp, and there is no probability of its being extinguished until it rains. Water, wind and fire, what distruction each one can work.

Boston Has taken a new departure by the introduction into the primary schools of popular tales and poetry adapted to the comprehension of the little folks. This is intended as an inithat step in the new manner of teaching which is based on the Kindergarten system. The idea is to substitute in the younger classes oral teaching for dry text books and object lessons, by which a thing is to be defined and the name of the thing written beneath it. And so the world goes on a pace. How stupid old customs look, as new systems unfold

A NORTHERN outrage occurred at Philadelphia the other day. Whila't the "Gray Invincibles" a colord military company, were on their return from the burial of a comrade, they were set upon by a mob armed with stones and other missles, while going down 41st and Market Sts. They were compelled to defend themselves by charging the mob with fixed bayonets. Had this happened down South such a how! would have gone up at the North as was never heard before. The cry would have been rebel, marshall lav etc.. Different sections makes different opniions, you see.

THE Magistrates of this county will consider the advisability of establishing an Inferior Court for Wake county, at their meeting on the 3rd of May. This is an important matter and deeply concerns the people of the county. That we need such a Court all are agreed. The next thing is the composition of this Court. It is accolutely necessary to the administration of justice that on. ly inteligent, upright and honest men be appointed Judges, with the Chairman a lawyer about whose ability there is no question. The Solicitor should be a man able to cope with any of the distinguished members of the Baleigh bar. Such a court as this would doubtless be a bleasing to the county.

DENIS KEARNEY has at last reaped the fruits of demagogry, and gone where all such troublesome spirits

few minutes he was removed to a hack and driven to the House of Correction where after going through the hands of a barber and donning convict's garb, h was placed in a cell. As Cearney left the court-room he asked the judge if the commitment contained any refer-ence to the provision of the new convention meets in Lumberton 10th of stitution fixing eight hours as a day's labor. The judge replied that the superintendent of the House of Correction would see that he had sufficient

work to do, and not too much. Denis has been the cynosure in the eyes of the whole country by his fanatical and incendiary speeches to the working-classes. He has been instrumental in causing more trouble and dischief on the Pacific slope by his in fernal communstic harangues than any man ever before.

If all the Denis Kearney's the country had justice meted out to them, our prisons would be full to overflowing.

THE LEVEL headed editor of the Evening Visitor has struck the key note when he says: "If you want to make Raleigh a lead-

ing city in point of commerce, &c.,

To make Raleigh one of the pretiest

build cotton and tobacco factories, \* \*

Southern cities, put down good sidewalks, and build water works and the railroad from here to Rocky Mount." There is no reason why Raleigh should not become the "Atlanta" o North Carolina. We have every facil ity for developing up into a large and prosperous city. The finest granite in the world is within easy reach. There ought to be a dozen large cotton and tobacco factories in our city. There is no reason why Raleigh should not be a manufacturing city-situated in the centre of the State on the divide between the cotton and tobacco sections and accessible by rail to both, it is strange that to day should not witness the busy hum of many factories. There are men among us who have ample capital to start a manufacturing boom. We call upon all such to give these suggestions their serious consideration.

Again as our cotemporary of the Visitor aptly remarks, the city should have water works. Let an examination of this matter be gone into by the Board of Aldermen and the cost of the same assertained. Smaller and more insignificant towns than ours boasts of water-works, and why shouldn't we enjoy the same blessing? As public journalists, it becomes our duty as such to do all in our power to advance the interests and happiness of our fellow citizens. As to the Seaboard &

This road will connect Raleigh with tide water, a thing most devoutly to be

The Empress of Austria and "Eliza." Paris Letter to the Boston Advertiser.

An amusing incident took place at the Gare du Nord, Brussels, the other day, when the Empress of Austria passed through on her way to Vienna. The grand dignitaries of court, country and town were assembled to pay homage to her Majesty, when suddenly a lady advanced, extending her hand to the Empress, who pressed it

warmly, saying:
"It is you, Eliza! I thank you for coming to meet me," and turning to ber son, she added: "Rodolphe, this is Eliza, my hunting and riding com-

panion. You must go to the circus to-night and see Eliza."

No sooner had Her Majesty left than one of the King's officers was sent to announce to the circus that a gula re-presentation was to take place, and the royal family wept in great ceremony to applaud Eliza, the friend of the Em-

Deat's Dealing Gun.

All the most terrible and deadly weapons of war have been thrown completely in the shade by the new Galling gun which was exhibited on the 27th of Marchat the offices of Sir W. Armstrong, the manufacturer, in St. Genrge's, Westminister, before a number of experts. This fearful weapon to of experts. This fearful weapon to capable of firing a thousand shots per minute and killing a man on a horse at a mile range. It has a compact appearance, can be taken to pieces and easily carried about, can be applied to military and naval use, and the mechanism of it is simplicity itself; the revolving band has two compartments, into which, as they whirl round, metal cartridges drop from a tall, oblong case fixed over the centre of the barrei. At each turn of the bandle ten shots At each turn of the handle ten shots are fired, and their dispersion is accomplished by a sliding apparatus. The size of shot in different calibre gains of this class ranges from musket balls to half pounders. By the use of this implement three men can do the work of three hundred single men. A quarter of a million of dollars is said to have been spent on experiments recipe. have been spent on experiments neces-sary to perfect the gun, which is now declared by every military expert to be a complete success.

The Piedmont Springs property in Stokes county, N.C. including all the buildings and furniture, was totally destroyed by fire last Wednesday night The property was owned by C. M. Flinn and Weldon Williamson, of Danville, Va., and A. G. Pace, of Lynchburg, who had invested some \$18,000 in its purchase and improvement, the loss of which is less than half covered by insurance.

TORPE LIVER.

Loss of Appetite, owels costive, Pain in the Head, with a ill sensation in the back part, Pain unde the shoulderblade, fullness after eating, with a dismellination to energian of bedy or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Diziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin. Hadache generally over the right eye, Rectessness with fluid dreams, highly colored Urine.

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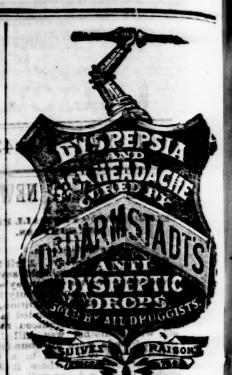
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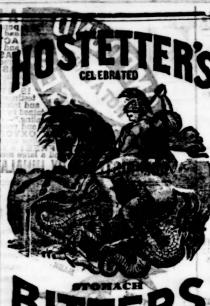
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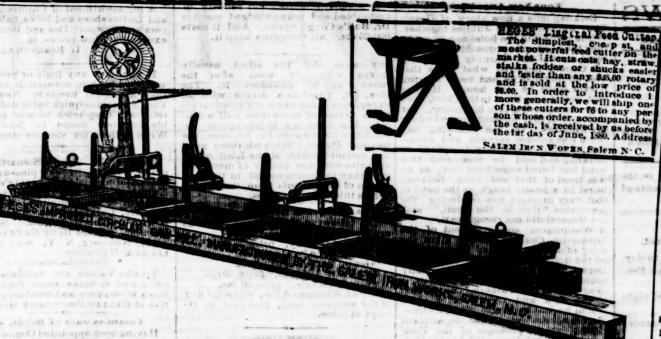
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## NEWSINGS.

----Yesterday beautiful and cool. --- Registration books close to-day. ----When will the "Pirates of Pen-

-Mrs. Bettie Burnes left last night

-Old bonds received yesterday amounted to 0.

—All was quiet and serene at the Mayor's yesterday. -- Revenue collections yesterday

amounted to \$8,404.98. -Mr. and Mrs. McRae, of Fayettville, are in the city.

-Mrs. Eli Felt is in the city visiting her daughter Mrs. Brewer.

-Col. H. B. Short, of Columbus county, is at the Yarboro House. -The girls must be taking scalps.

---Cotton receipts yesterday light middling 11½ cents. Market off. -Drummers license issued to Mr. Max Cohen of Petersburg yesterday.

-The faint voice of the Spring ehicken was heard on the street yester

- Pienic at Milburnie to day. May your highest anticipations be crowned -Regular meeting Seaton Gales Lodge No 64 I. O. O. F. to night. Full

attendance desired —Team that ranaway yesterday with Messra Graham & Corbin belong-

-The Tuckers' are improving the lot in rear of "Tucker House." Raleigh needs more such men.

There are three revivals now in full blast. The community seem much

—A fifteenth amendment named Rose Shober had her wings clipped yesterday, for 30 days. Couldn't pay cost and had to go. -Mrs. Jane Smith, who was a for

mer resident of this city, died in New York on the 19th inst. The decessed was well known bere. -A called meeting of the Raleigh

Light Infantry will be held to-morrow (Friday) night. All the members re Members of the Rescue Fire Com-

pany are requested to meet at their Hall for a drill to night at 8 o'clock. By order of the foreman. -Garden peas made their first appearance in this market yesterday They were raised by Cambell Perry

and sold at \$1.00 per peck. -Ives Bro ks, Colored, once more breathes the fresh air of American liberty. Paid his costs like a John Jaco' Astor and went his way rejoicing.

Sheriff J. J. Hasty of Union cour ty, brought three prisoners to the pen itentiary to day. Their names were: Noah Little, 20 years: Jim McMannue

10 years; Ephram Wall, 10 years—al colored and all put in for larceny. —Mr. S. J. Fall, Agent of Immigra-tion Abroad. appointed by our Board of Agriculture, reached Wellingbor ough, England, on the 7th inst. He left Raieigh on the 15th of March, and

sailed from New York on the 21st. — Don't forget the Festival of the "Good Workers" at Metropolition Hall to night. The beauties of Raleigh

will be there with smiles. S.raw-berries, ice cream, and all that is good, especially the smiles. Ten cents admission with a happy smile thrown

—Our State fish hatchery mean business. Up to Monday last the Fish Commission at Avoca had taken 4,090, 000 shad eggs. Over 3,000,000 will be distributed in our waters in a few days This enterprise is growing every year What would people have said of this fifty years ago?

- - In making men ion of the "hop" last night an error was inadvertently made in names In speaking of the givers of the "hop" the printer made us say Miss Argo and Miss Batchelor instead of Mrs. Argo and Mrs. Batche lor. Mistakes like acidents, will befall the best of regulated families.

-Some mince meat water was poured out at Edward Lanes' livery stable the other day, some hogs drinking it became intoxicated. Bad enough in hogs, too bad in human beings. I was very disgusting to see the porkers staggering around. What is the difference her was drankers. ence between drunken hogs and drunken men?

-Messra J. W. Rogers & Co., pro —Messrs J. W. Rogers & Co., propose to start a two horsestreet sprinkler in the city, with good tank and sprinkler pumps, &c., attached. We hope our citizens will patronize these gentlementally as their expense must be heavy. Our streets are exceedingly dusty in dry weather and a street sprinkler is a crying necessity. Let us have the aprinkler by all means. Remember the insufferable dust.

—The colored Bucket and Ladder Company No. 1, will celebrate their eighth anniversity on Monday the 3rd of May. The parade will take place at 3½ o'clock P. M. In the evening there will be a grand entertainment in Met ropolitan Hall, after which there will be aneachifying and singing by the be speechifying and singing by the can to foster and encourage the colore ouganizations. They are the preserva-tors of your property when the de-vouring fire fiend comes. We wish our colored friends happiness on the occa-

-We regret to learn of the accident which befel Messes A. W. Graham and J. W. Corbin, of Hillsboro, early yes J. W. Corbin, of Hillsboro, early yesterday morning. Arriving at the depot on the early train they hired a carriage and not noticing the driver who was drinky, started up town. The horses ran away and upset the vehicle near the Tucker House on Fayettville street. Mr. Graham's left hand was badly mashed, his forehead cut entirely across and he was otherwise badly injured. Mr. Corbin was hurt but not badly. It is a wonder to us that more accidents do not occur from intoxication. There should be a remedy for this kind of thing.

—Up to the present writing the following are the fruits of the series of religious meetings held in the Salisbury Street Baptist Church. Fifty-two bury Street Baptist Church. Fifty-twoconversions; twenty-seven received for
baptism; and twenty baptised at the
Bible reading this morning, the subject
to be considered is "Seeking Christ so
as to find Him." To night the subject
to be presched from is the all impotant
one of "What Shail I do to be Saved?"
An absence of excitement in these
meetings make them remarkable from
any others we've ever seen. Appeals
are made to the reason and not to the
feelings alone. We've observed that
where there is great excitement from

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was tired of that old tune. Belknap

ourst in a hearty laugh, as the band a that very moment was rendering the

dead man dragged ashore. He looked at the face and recognized a clerk

whom he had known in the post office

He ran all the way to the department rushed into the presence of the Post-master General demanded his appoint-

ment. "I only promised you a place when there was a vacancy," said the

stmaster General. "There is one," d the excited individual. "I saw the

ago the place was given to the man who saw John Jones when he fell into

The Savannah News says: During the

et line and encountered a genuine son of the Old Pine Tree State on duty,

vrong to take your gun apart while on luty?" "Well. now, who the devil are

you?" The general saw his chance and,

with a sly twinkle of the eye replied:
"I'm a bit of a General." "Well, Gineral, you must excuse. You see thar is so many d-n fools ridin' round here a fellow can't tell who's gineral and who ain't. If you will just wait till I git Retay Lane fixed I will give you a bi.

Betsy Jane fixed I will give you a bi.

moving to the flank and rear of the

Union army at Chancellorsville, the

Confederate calvary in advance became

engaged with the enemy. Soon

from the woods in front- After looking

around, he moved in the direction

from which the infantry were march-

ing, as if seeking the rear, or, as the average gray jacket would say, the r'ar. Soon after rapid firing explained

that the blue jacket had closed in be hind Jackson, and it was not long be-fore the poor calvaryman was seen coming back again. When opposite the

'Stonewall," another calvaryin in from

the front also arrived. No. 1 at once

recognized hun and said: "Halioo, Bill-wounded?" "Yes," said No. 2, but not bad Let's git to the r'ar." A

which No. 1 exclaimed: "This is the darnedest fight I've been in yet. It

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hat the otherwise beautiful girl should

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the river."

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lour, North Carolina. ..... \$ 725 37.5 Corn Meal. Bacon, N. C. Hog round..... Buik Meats, clear rib sides.... # good 14

Syrup, S. H 25

Molasses, Cuba ... 35

Salt, Liverpool 1.70

Sugar, white 91

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SY TELEGRAPH.

MARKET REPORT-NOON. New York, April 21.—Money strong at 5a6 per cent; Exhange-long 4.84; short 4.86; State bonds quiet. Governments dull.

Cotton quiet; uplands 12; Orleans 12!; fitures steady; May 11 60; June 11.72; July 11 81; August 11 94; Soptember Plour dull and declining. Wheat dull and lower. Corn dull and lower. Pork firm 10.50. Lard firm, 7 25a7 82.

Spirits turpentine 7.25. Rosiu 1.35. Freights quiet.
LIVERFOOL, April 21. -Noon.-Cot. LIVERPOOL, April 21.—Noon.—Cotton steady; uplands 7; Orleans 7:1-16; receipts 23000, American 11500; uplands low middling clause, April delivery 6; April and May 6 27-32.4; May and June 6 27-32.4; June and July 6 27-32.4; July and August 6; August and September 629-32.15 6 September and October 6; Futures more doing.

BALTIMORE, April 21.—Flour rather better feeling prices unchanged. Southbetter feeling, prices unchanged. Southhi de and firm; Southern red 1, 221. 5; amber 1 28a1.30; No. 2 Western winter ted spot, April 25 225; May 23 224; June 22 22; July 13 213; August 9 2 101. Southern corn dult and better for white; Western dull and steady; Southern white 54; yellow nominal,

TARKET REPORT- WID VIGHT. NEW YORK, Aprid 21.—Cotton firm, ales 5696; uplands 11 5-16; Orieans 12 12 1-16; consolidated net receipts 5846; exports to Great Britain 8780. NEW YORK, April 21.—Southern figur steady; common to fair extra 5 25a5.26; good to choice do. 5.65.7.00. Wheat 1 and 2 cents better, closing strong with moderate business; ungraded red 1.20a1.28j. Corn lall cent better, scarce wanted; ungraded 52ja55. Oats, mixed a shade stronger, white 2a3 better, closing heavy and lower fo ooth kinds; No. 3 42. Hops unchanged and dud. Coffee firm and quiet; rio cargoes 12½15½. Sugar in better de mand and firm; Melado 6¾; centrifugal 5½; Porto Rico 7½7¾; French Island 7¾; für to good refining 7\(\frac{1}{4}\)?; Periodi Island \(\frac{1}{4}\); Prime 7\(\frac{1}{4}\); Prime 7\(\frac{1}{4}\); Prime 7\(\frac{1}{4}\); Periodi Island \(\frac{1}{4}\). Molasses unchanged and quiet: Rice dull; Carolinr 6\(\frac{1}{4}\)? P n lull at 1 35al. 40. Turpenting \(\frac{1}{4}\) dy at 32: Wool dull and weak \(\frac{1}{4}\) omestic \(\frac{1}{4}\) at 50a65; pulled and weak omestic 1 are 50 a5; pulled 33 a62. Inwashe and 2; Texas 21 a38. Pork du 1 and weak; nong clear 6½, short 6½; long and short 6½; Lard opened a shade stronger and closed heavy and lower at 7,20. Whiskey firm, 1.12 askek. Freights dull and easier.

BALTIMORE, April 21.—Oats dull; Southern 42a43; Western white 41a42, do mixed 39a40: Pannsylvania 41a42.

Southern 42:45; Western white 41a42; do. mixed 39a40; Pennsylvania 41a42. Provisions dull; pork 11.75a12 25. Bulk meats nominal; do. packed 5a7‡. Bacon shoulders 5½; clear rib sides 7‡; hams 10½a11½. Lard 8. Coffee dull and lower; rio cargoes 12½a15‡. Sugar quiet. "A" soft 9½. Whiskey quiet 9a10. Freights outer

CINCINNATI, April 21.-Flour heavy family 5.35; fancy 5.50a6 35. Wheat scarce and firm, choice red 1.16; No. 2 red winter 1.13. Corn dull, No. 2 mixed 40. Oats dull, No. 2 mixed 34½335. Pork firmer at 9,75a10. Lard in fair demand and higher at 6,7046,75. Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders 3 90; ribs 6.00; sides 6;. Bacon in good de-mand; shoulders 42; ribs 62; sides 72; sugar-cured hams 9a10. Whisky quiet at 104. Sugar firm, hards 121; New Orleans 71231. Hogs steady, common 3 2544 00; packing 4.0044.35; outchers

WILMINGTON, April 21. — Spirita turpentine dull at 30; R sin dull at 1.05 for strained and good strained; tarsteady at 1.25; crude turpentine steady, at 1.00 for hard, 1.75 for yellow dip and 2.25 for virgin, common unbunged. changed.

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